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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1804.

or country, have The Times-Dispatch

olty during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-tow and city addresses.

### Ammunition for the Enemy.

The following extract is taken from the editorial column of the Virginia Press, a Republican newspaper published in the city of Roanoke:

tention to, an editorial from the Staun-tention to, an editorial from the Staun-in its honest expression of opinion, in its in its honest expression of opinion, in its

in its honest expression of opinion. In its independent tone, and in its analysis of recent events, is truly refreshing.

"The Press has been astonished to see the silver men of Virginia, who constitute the real Democrats of the State, allow themselves to be trampled in the dust by the Palmer and Buckner reorganizers, when weeked the Democratic party in 1996. wrecked the Democratic party in 1896 who wrecked the Democratic party in 1896 and 1999, and it never would have been done except for the work of such men as Daniel, Martin, Glass, Montague, and

as Daniel, Martin, Glass, Montague, and others discarding their free silver principles and preaching the gospel of 'expediency and party success.'

"Like the Staunton Spectator, we are calmly awaiting the disastrous defeat which is in store for Judge Parker, and which will but be a fitting rebuke of the party methods which that paper so treepely; condenns." party methods whi strongly condemns."

a greater stickler for party severe in its denuncaltion of those Demowho in 1896 refused to support Mr is most remarkable, therefore, that this Democratic Convention, and whose nomination was made unanimous, Mr. William J. Bryan himself acquiescing. It is also remarkable that our Staunton contenifor a Republican newspaper with which to fight the Democracy.

in Virginia which are disposed to grumble. This is a free country, and newspapers are growing daily more independent; but if the Virginia Democracy is to give its usual majority for the Democratic nominee, there must be cordial and enthusiastic co-operation on the part of press and

people in support of the ticket, We cannot understand how any Democrat can refuse to give such support to the platform and ticket of the St. Louis Convention. The convention was entirely regular; Mr. Bryan and his associates were given a fair hearing, and were treated with the greatest consideration. Mr. Bryan was a member of the Platform Committee, and it was a concession to him that the committee reported a platform in which no mention was made of the money question. Mr. Bryan acquiesced in the platform and the report of the committee was unanimous. He licly stated his acquiescence. The platform was adopted without a dissenting the nomination of Judge Parker, as soon as the first ballot was taken, upon motion of the Missouri delegation, which had opposed Judge Parker, the nomination, as we have said, was made unanimous, Mr. Bryan and all his associates assenting. The platform is something of never entirely satisfactory to either side The platform does not contain all that the gold Democrats could have asked, and does not contain all that the silver compromise was accepted, and it is now

ly Democratic, and there is nothing in it to which any Democrat may reasonably object. Judge Parker is a man of high personal character. He has always been a Democrat: has always affiliated and voted with his party, and no reasonable nominee of the Democratic party. Demo-

too late to dissent,

The Times-Dispatch and a platform upon whom and upon which they can in honor and self-respect inite, and upon whom and upon which we believe the great body of Democrats will unite in spite of an occasional snarl here and there from extremists, and in spite of the efforts of a Republican news-

paper to make mischief.

The assertion of the Virginia Press that "the Palmer and Buckner reorganizers" have "trampled in the dust" the real Democrats in the State is a reflection upon the manhood of the Virginia Democracy. Virginia Democrate do not permit themselves to be "frampled in the dust." and, in point of fact, the Virginia of free coinage in 1896, and who were enthusiastic in their support of Mr. Bryan. But they are all for Parker now.

### Roosevelt's Nemesis.

When President Roosevelt undertook to settle the coal strike in Pennsylvania he was applauded by many, but there were many others, including the owner and editor of The Richmond Times, who de ess scarcely less than an act of highhanded usurpation, and that a gangerous the President claimed that he was not acting in an official capacity, but in ble for him to separate the man from the attention from the parties in interest. the United States. He called a conference and the result of the conference

We predicted at the time that the

There are those who believe rouble in Colorado is due indirectly to the interference of President Roosevel it may, the strikers remember the Pennsylvania incident and have gone to the

about it? What can he do? ers and read with care their petition then told them that he was desirous that to learn the exact situation in Colorado might be applied. But what has the Pres most of them will cast their votes against him in the coming election.

President Roosevelt has brought this trouble upon himself, and there is doubtless more of the same kind in store for

It appears from the press dispatches that Russia has played a sharp trick on the powers of Europe in bringing two of her vessels out of the Black Ses through the Dardanelles. The Dardanelles is a narrow channel separating Europe from Asia and uniting the sea of Marmora with the Grecian archipelago. It is about forty miles long, having a breadth of from one to four miles. To prevent an attack on Constantinople, the Dardanelles is strongly fortified or both sides. A treaty concluded between the five great European powers and Turkey in the year 1841 provides that no ship of war belonging to any nation, save Turkey, should pass the Dardanelles without the express consent of Turkey; all merchantmen ships being also required to show their papers to the Ottoman authorities. These provisions were confirmed at London in 1871 and at Berlin in 1878, but in 1891 by an agreement with the Port Russia secured for her volunteer fleet the right of passage

through the Dardanelles. Under this privilege, she brought two of her cruisers through the Dardanelles as merchantmen, but as soon as they were outside they developed into ships of war, and one of their first acts was to seize a British merchantman in the Red Sea, It is hard to believe that the Turkish authorities did not know that the Russian vesselsr were cruisers in disguise, and if Turkey were worth suing, she might be called to account, as England was called to account for allowing the Confederate cruiser Alabama to go on the rampage. The Alabama was built for the Confederate government at Birkinghead, England, in June, 1862. Admiral Semmes was appointed to superintend

her equipment and take command of British government was called upon by can be raised against him as Alabama, or the "No. 290," as she was called, on the ground that her construc- spell-binding act during such a torrid crats of Virginia now have a candidate tion being more that of a war yessel spell of weather as this;

self, constituted grounds for selzure, as being an inffingement of international law. Before any decision was arrived at "No. 290," under pretense of making a trial trip, steamed away from the British coast, whereupon the British government was notified that it would be held responsible for any damage which the Alabama might do. The story of her career need not be told, as it is familiar to all our readers. Suffice it to American shipping, capturing in all sixty-five vessels, most of them merchant essels, which she either burned or lib-

dispute between Great Britain and the United States for many years, and bitration, consisting of representatives of England and the United States and of zil. The court met at Geneva on December 17, 1871, and, the claim for inhaving been allowed to drop, finally docreed September 15, 1872, that Great Britain should pay \$15,500,000.

It would be an interesting case "of history repeating itself" if Great Britain should now file a similar claim against Turkey for allowing the Russian cruisers

### Mitchell's View of London.

One of the most intelligent and interesting of all the labor leaders is John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. He is a close observer and a good writer, and he'is fair and honest and brave.

He is now in London studying the conditions of the working classes, and is writing a series of articles on that subject for some of the American news-

don's inhabitants live, he tells us, two or more to a room, while in some sections of the city 55 to 60 per cent, of the residents live in that state. In Whitechapel one-seventh of the people live four or more to a room.

He is picturing the situation as he sees it and his articles will be most instructive. The Times-Dispatch has made arrangements to publish them, and one of the series will appear in next Sunday's

There is one very good thing about our Virginia climate. We rarely have er, either hot or cold. If there is a cold change is so delightful that all is forgiven. The feeling is like that of the philosopher who said that he liked to wear tight boots all day for the comfort that he derived from kicking them off at night and putting his tired feet into

In another part of this paper the Regisment that is a little out of the regular order, and one that will probably interest first plunder to get under the hammer after the proposed demolition of the ancient Capitol building will be the chairs and desks so long used in the legislative statesmen have made (the "efforts of them would like to possess the furniture that has for them such tender memories, cording to the advertisement, it would seem that they get it if they will bid quick

good-natured woman is one who doesn't get provoked when she discovers that her husband neglected to mail the quick-deinto the postoffice." A woman with that duty, because in heaven the happy angels

An afternoon thunder storm that knock a hot wave galley west, but does not hit anything else, is one among the glorious things peculiar to the glorious climate of old Virginia.

Russia's exercise of the right of search on the high seas has been made the most of by the Wall Streets of European capitals, and now the incident can progeed to close at its leisure.

Some "statesmen" who have so long been anxious for a legislative chair, and have so far failed to find one, might attend Colonel Richardson's bargain sale, advertised in another column.

The money question is not troubling either of the great parties this year, but It is bothering men who have to supply If the "dog days" of August shall be

July days have been, the whole popula-The present campaign will probably

political retirement, and that is only one of the many good things it will do. The latest campaign badge is a small gilt plank, with Judge Parker's picture on

one, side and ,the word "telegram" on the A general war among the European powers would bring out a lot of American truck for sale that we thought we didn't

----All sorts of war rumors may be ex-pected now, and all of them will need much winnowing before the cast-iron facts

Can't expect any orators to attempt the

# MAKERS OF RICHMOND

Brief Sketches of Men Who Haye Helped to Make the City. Sketch No. 28-Series Began June 26, 1904.

Hon. John H. Ingram, judge of the Law and Equity Court of Richmond, belongs to both Richmond and Mancheslived in both, served as judge in both,

ter. He attended school in both, has lived in both, served as judge in both, and takes the deepest interest in all that pertains to the natural development and welfare of both. Though among the younger members of the Virginia judiciary, he is recognized as one of the most able jurists in the State.

Judge Ingram is a native of Cuipeper, though most of his life has been spent in Manchester. He is forty-two years old, having been born March 17, 1862. His father was the late Dr. Sylvanus Little-pags Ingram, or Laurel 1111, Launenburg county, VA., but for long years prior to his death one of his nother was Miss Eliza Smart, of Leesburg, Loudour county. Judge Ingram was educated in the public schools of Manchester and McGuire's University School, of this city. He took his bachelor of law degree at Richmond College in 1881 and at the University of Virginia in 1882. Upon graduation he began the practice of law in Manchester, and in 1886 was elected judge of the Corporation Count of that city and went into office January 1, 1887. He succeeded Hon S., Bassett French, and served in this capacity until last September, when, upon the death of Judge Minor, he was appointed by the Governor to the judgeship of the Law and Equity Court. It was a distinguished compliment to him that the Richmond bar recommend, ed him for this judgeship, although he was a resident of Manchester. The General Assembly confirmed the appointment by electing him when it convened last fall.



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Judge Ingram has always taken a deep interest in public affairs, but his duties as judge have prevented active participation in politics. He, with the lamented

Tribulations of the Local Man-

glory. Not that he believes anything of the sort or that he should entertain such a dispiriting view. Knowing, as every soul must, his own trials and labors better than others can, he is well aware that his duties are sufficiently exacting to wear deep furrows of anxiety in his manly brow.

But there are several kinds of managers, not referring to the good or the bad, of which classifications there is no room for doubt. The local manager is one sort, who may be divided, like all Gaul, in three parts or types—the good, the bad and the indifferent, with particular accent on the latter. The traveling manager is another species of the same genus, and there are more varieties of him than of monkeys in the 200. The company booked to play at that theater, and incidentally prepares for the great hereafter by enduring the afflictions that spring daily and hourly from the whims of the star.

the town with the leading politicians, the most important athletes and the univer-sity professors, who attract attention by publicly proclaiming things that are not so. If such is fame, such is the fame that is the

sily professors, who attract attention by publicly proclaiming things flat are not not no. If such is fame, such is the fame. The hold type of managers—Wallack, Daly and Palmer, of New York, and Mc-Vloker and Hooley, of Chicago, who were giants in their day—is selfom seen in these latter times. They were family freends of their patrons, much as the trusted physician is, and were held in an esteem quite unique by the communities in which they lived. But conditions have changed, and these intimate associations save in rarely exceptional cases, are no longer possible. With a majority of the important theaters managed by a trust, if not directly, at least something less than remotely, the personal identity of the old in the first the short given the important theaters managed by a trust, if not directly, at least something less than remotely, the personal identity of the local manager becomes lost. In the fig. He no longer stands as he once did, for the entire policy of the theater. Yet, despite his shorn giory and less intimate relations with his patrons, the local manager is an important man and has plenty to do to keep him from turning rusty. He usually, though not always, is promoter and financial heat enter of the theater in which he is engaged, and as such is charged with the innencering of the stalling her which he is engaged, and as such is charged with the troubled dreams. He is haunted by the pecsesity of making her while he sun shines in order to provide for the dream heriod when the house is dark and unproductive. Bad angagements and poor plays, for which the critics hold him responsible in no uncertain language, are among the trials he is called uhon te face. And then his soul is rent with he perpetual wangles over billboard locations, and with founds of the biliposters and battics of the lithograph mon.

He is face to face each day with ray enous officials, who take advantage of their little brief authority to ask sonathing for nothing, and demand it between

## THE STATE OF THE S THE SUMMER.

During the summer months some member of the family is sure to suffer from Oramps, Bowel Complaint or Diarrhoes, Always keep a bottle of Hostetter's Biomach Bitters in the house for such cases. A dose at the first symptom will afford prompt relief. Then it also cures Headache, Belohing, Poor Appetite, Nausca, Indigestion, Dyspopsia and Majaria. Try one bottle. The genuine has our Private Stamp over the neck.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Tribulations of the Local Manager—Round of Duties Which Keep Him From Getting Rusty—Relations With Visiting Companies—Tale of the Traveling Manager—Worries Incident to Private Car Habit.

By Lyman B. Glover.

(Dramatic Critic: for two years General Manager Richard Mansheld.)

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

HE theatrical manager is a fellow of Infinite tribulation. His control unions and perchance his discovery and the boy who wishes to be an usher oat up valuable time, while representatives of various unions call requent during the dear public, and while conceded to be of some use in the economy of the theater he labors under the depressing knowledge that in these days of syndicates, actormansgers and trusts he is regarded as a liniost equal-to a significant companies. The open conditions of the theater he labors under the depressing knowledge that in these days of syndicates, actormansgers and trusts he is regarded as a liniost equal-to a significant companies.

he has no home the greater part of the year, but must live, as the commog-saying has it, "In his trunk." Thus shorn of home society, he soon begins to look upon himself with pity as a sort of respectable and necessary tramp. The allupements of travel sometimes deaden the disrespect he entertains for himself in consequence of his perpetual duty of "moving on," but he never quite overcomes his envy of such respectable citizens as have homes to go to and make a point of living in them. Theoretically, the pleasure and privilege of associating on route with the serene star of the organization and with all the miniature but hopeful stars who support him, is reward enough to cover any deprivation of home life. But theory and practice do not always hitch horses in one team, and no matter how urbane and delightful the principal artist may be, his society is not a panacea for quite all the fils that accompany anomadic existence.

y pincipal artist may be, his society is pincipal artist may be, his society is accompany anomade existence.

If the traveling manager were to set out with a determination to prove his status as a hardworking and reasonably useful member of the sulfu to which he belongs it it is quite likely he would commence at the beginning of his heroitean labors. He might suggest that some of his good gray matter was expended in booking a reads it is quite likely he would commence at the beginning of his heroitean labors. He might suggest that some of his good gray matter was expended in booking a reads of the secrety, preparing the excellence, building the company and arranging the state of the secrety, preparing the excellence, building the company and arranging the transportation. To each of those specifications he would probably add numerous details showing to what extent his same remains the continuous and the service of the secrety of the secrety and the service of the secrety of the secrety and the service of the secrety of the sec

# It Pays to Attend the Great Stock Relief Unloading Sale.

This store can and does cheerfully take the loss necessarily involved in these reckless reductions, because they not alone accomplish the paramount object in view-stock clearance-but they also spread the Burk Peerless Clothing and help to popularize this popular brand more and more and with greater numbers. Remember these reductions are real and on our counters, as well as in the announcements, and what is still more important, they are our regular lines always sold here and are not plunder especially bought for sale purposes.

> for Unrestricted Choice of Every \$10 and \$12.50 Suit.

for Unrestricted Choice of Every \$15 and \$16.50 Suit.

\$12.50 for Unrestricted Choice of Every \$18 and \$20.00 Suit.

# BURK & CO.

1003 East Main.

# JULY 21ST IN WORLD'S HISTORY

330 B. C.

Darius III. (Codomanus), the last king of the ancient Persian

A memorable earthquake which shook the greatest part of the Roman world, and deluged the lower shores of the Mediterranean. The city of Alexandria annually commemorated the fatal day, in which 50,000 inhabitants lost their lives in that inundation. 1403.

Battle of Shrewsbury between Henry IV. and Henry Percy (Hotspur). Their numbers were matched and the mutual slaughter was immense, several earls, 2,300 gentlemen and 6,000 privates were slain. Hotspur was brained by an English 'cloth yard," and his rival in execution, Douglas, was taken prisoner.

Thomas Cavendish sailed upon an American expedition at his own expense in three ships, with 123 persons, victualed for two years, and circumnavigated the earth.

Treaty of Breda, between the English, French and Dutch. when New York was exchanged for Surinam, and Antigua and Montserrat restored to the British.

William Russel, Duke of Bedford, executed.

1688. James Butler, Duke of Ormond, died.

Robert Burns died.

Peter Thelluson, a Swiss resident in London, died.

Battle of the pyramids in Egypt. Murad with 22 other beys were defeated by the French under Bonaparte, with the loss of 40 cannon, 40 camels and their whole baggage and provisions. Cairo surrendered to the "king fire," as the Mamelukes termed Napoleon and the whole of lower Egypt submitted to his arms.

Leopold, King of Belgium, made his entry into Brussels and took

Battle of Bull Run. Union General McDowell against Beauregard. Union troops defeated after ten hours' fighting.

1868. Congress declares the fourteenth amendment ratified.

Mills tariff reduction bill passed the House.

Robert G. Ingersoll died.

after a June shower, and it is sometimes difficult to decide who should pay them or how the amounts shall be divided. There are breakages and losses on the stage for which no one will admit responsibility, and as his material is involved, the company manager must endeavor to fix the blame where it belongs and secure the ways of the well-divided hotel, wonders for the hundredth lime why any man of sense will continue the ways defined to consider the principal section of the well-divided to the complete the principal section of the section of the well-divided to the work of the work of the well-divided to the work of the work of the well-divided to the work of the work

sibility, and as his material is involved, to fix the blame where it belongs and secure payment. If a stage carpenter or property man belonging to his force fails by the wayside in a conflict with Gameriaus and throws the work of a performance into some confusion the company manager must struggle with the case and temper justice with mercy in such a manner, at least, that his principal will not experience an extra heart throb or any annoyance.

It is his part to bear the brunt of malicous suits that are brought for every conceivable and inconceivable reason, and to preserve the person of his principal from even the most casual contact with such rude and uncultured ruffians as builtfs and constables, and he, too, must meet the men and women with plays and stand as a buffer against the curious people and the tutt hunters in general, who do not seem to understand that the star is always drifting in the mists of dramatic inspiration and cannot touch his feet to earth.

### Personal and General.

Dr. Edward Preuss, the veteran editor-in-chief of the "Amerika," has just died in St. Louis. He was a noted scholar and author.

Professor Ben H. Marsh, a member of the faculty of the Anglo-Chinese College at Foo Chow, and a missionary to that country from Evanston, Ill. died just as he was about starting home on a vaca-tion.

The Paris Academy of Science awarded a prize of \$1.000 to Professor Alfred Morines, of the University of Louvain, for the best critical review of the judicial system of the United States.

The Shah of Persia has honored two Chicago men by sending them decorations. They have just been received, and entitle Richard T. Crane, Jr., and Baron Schilppenbach to the rank in Persia corresponding to that of chevalier in some of the continental countries. The decorations are of the Order of the Lorn and of the Sun, and are prized by high officials in the Shah's country.

## A Few Foreign Facts.

The Swiss government has passed a law prohibiting parents afflicting their offspring with fantastic and absurd Christian names.

Diamonds have been found recently near Pretoria, but it is considered doubt-ful whether it would pay to open mines, Germany exported last year over \$50.000,000 worth of books and works of art. England and the United States were her best customers.

In the schools of Rhenish Prussia a change of stockings and shoes is provided for the use in school of children who arrive with wet feet.

The Montgolfer balloon, which made the fourney from Paris to Rome on December 2, 1804, the day Napoleon was crowned by Pius VII., has just been found in one of the storerooms of the Vatican.